

MEMORY OF CHIEF JOSEPH to Give Feast and War Dance.

Invited to Gather at
Lapwai, Nez Perce
Reserve.

Will Be Chosen to Succeed
Chief to Rule the
Tribe.

Idaho, Sept. 24.—Indians
of the Northwest have been
invited to gather at Lapwai,
a Nez Perce reservation, in
celebration of the late Chief
Joseph. At the same time a
feast will be given to the
chiefs of the various tribes.
The date for the affair will be
determined by the chiefs. A
week is expected to elapse before
the new chief is chosen.

PE FOR LADY CURZON.

Operation Performed but
Condition Is Yet Grave.

Sept. 24.—A successful opera-
tion performed upon Lady Curzon
and it is announced that
her condition is grave, but
not hopeless.

WIFE AND SISTER SAIL.

After Daughter on Way to
Walmer Castle.

Sept. 24.—Mrs. L. Z. Lett,
daughter of the late Sir
Curzon, who is on her way to
Walmer Castle, sailed today
for London. She is accompanied
by her sister, Mrs. Lett, and
her daughter, who is also on
her way to Walmer Castle.

PROPOSED TO BUILDING.

Company Will Combat an
Irrigation Scheme.

Idaho, Sept. 24.—The Blackfoot
company, one of the Amalgamated
companies, has been notified that
it will be required to build a
dam across the Snake river
above Bonanza.

HARRIS ACQUITTED.

Spokane Brings in Verdict of
Not Guilty.

Wash., Sept. 24.—The jury
in the case of Mrs. Jeannette Harris,
the woman who killed the
infant of her unmarried daughter
in a thick in the outskirts
of Spokane, brought in a verdict of
not guilty. A strong defense
was made by Mrs. Harris's
attorney.

NEW WHISKY IN FACE.

Doing Husband of Amelia
Bingham Is Threshed.

Sept. 24.—The Rialto
club, which today of the fight
in which Lloyd Bingham
and Amelia Bingham, the
after throwing a glass of whisky
in the face of the latter, was
thoroughly thrashed. The
fight started in the club, but
spread to the sidewalk. The
fight was effective and
Bingham was finally thrown
down. He was helped into a
cab and taken to the hospital.
The fight was between Bingham
and Elverson.

Six Forts at Port Arthur Fall

Hope of Speedy Reduction of the
Fortress by Brown Men Run-
ning Higher.

TOKIO, Sept. 24.—It is believed
here that the Japanese have captured
six forts in the second line of defense at
Port Arthur since September 19. The hope
of a speedy reduction of the fortress is
running higher.

ROCKEFELLER TAKES HAND.

Millions of Standard Oil Invested in
Union Pacific and Santa Fe.

Special to The Tribune.
NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Despite
denials by Harriman officials the millions
of the Standard Oil and Rockefeller
have been invested in Union Pacific
and Santa Fe, thus giving Rockefeller
a voice in the management of Harri-
man roads. At the same time Harri-
man has bought largely of Santa Fe
and a new community of interests has
been organized.
The Rockefeller have invested their
entire last dividend of Standard Oil in
Santa Fe shares and have secured con-
trol despite Harriman's efforts to pre-
vent the deal from going through, the
Rockefeller being regarded as antago-
nistic to the Union Pacific, owing to
his recent affiliation with the Gould in-
terests, particularly in the agitation of
the new Western Pacific, which would
be the most direct blow to the whole
Harriman system.
It is the opinion in Wall street that
the recent heavy buying of Union Pa-
cific and Santa Fe has been done by
the Rockefeller and they are protect-
ing the Santa Fe from Southern Pa-
cific encroachments and at the same time
forcing the hand of Harriman in relation
to the Gould lines.

EPISCOPAL DIVINES TO MEET

Triennial Convention of Church to Be
Held in Boston.

BOSTON, Sept. 24.—A number
of bishops from abroad who will partici-
pate in the proceedings in the tri-
ennial general convention of the Epis-
copal church to be held in this city Oc-
tober 5-26 have arrived in the United
States. The greater number, however,
will attend the national convention of
the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Phila-
delphia the latter part of the month
before coming to Boston.
Among the important topics of busi-
ness to be considered by the house of
bishops and the house of deputies, the
progressive bodies of the church, is
the report of the commission which was
appointed three years ago to consider
the question of changing the legal
name of the church to "Protestant Epis-
copal," and to ask the opinion of the
divines. The commission in a report
made public last spring decided against
a change at this time.
The agitation for a more explicit
and stricter canon on the prohibition
of the marriage of divorced persons,
except for one cause, will also be dis-
cussed at length, and the advisability
of grouping the dioceses of the country
into provinces with a primate or senior
bishop at the head of each province will
also be considered.

THOUSANDS ON STEAMER.

Celtic Carries Largest Number Pas-
sengers Ever Brought to New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The White
Star line steamer Celtic, which arrived
today from Liverpool and Queenstown,
had on board the largest number of
passengers ever brought to this port
on a single steamer.
Her passenger list consisted of 310
saloon, 239 second cabin and 238 third
class passengers, a total of 787, which
together with her crew of 331, made a
grand total of 1118 persons on board
the big liner.

COFFIN ON FIRE.

Caught While Corpse Was in It, but
Was Only Scorched.

Special to The Tribune.
BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 24.—While
the coffin containing the body of the
infant child of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Sullivan
of this city was standing near an
open window in their home, the wind
blew the lace curtain into the flames
of several candles burning near the
coffin, which was instantly ablaze. Be-
cause the fire could be extinguished the
remains also suffered from contact with
the flames. An alarm of fire was
turned in but the inmates of the house
managed to put out the blaze before the
department reached the scene.

German Naval Budget.

BEIRLINS, Sept. 24.—The naval budget
for 1905 contains estimates for the in-
crease of the personnel to 40,000 officers
and men.

MANY SPEECHES FROM TRAIN

Fairbanks and Dolliver
Start West.

First Day of Long Journey
Is Spent in Minne-
sota.

Vice-Presidential Candidate and His
Companions Given Cordial Re-
ception.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 24.—After a
tour through the First and Third Con-
gressional districts of this State, in
which he made eight speeches, Senator
Fairbanks closed a successful day by
addressing a large audience in the Peo-
ple's church tonight.
The first speech of the day was made
at 9 o'clock at Rushford, and this was
followed by speeches in succession at
Lanesboro, Spring Valley, Austin, Al-
bert Lea, Owatonna, Faribault, North-
field and St. Paul.
Good Turnouts.
Of the day meetings, Austin and Al-
bert Lea furnished the largest audi-
ences, but there were good turnouts at
all the stopping places, and general in-
terest was manifested. Senator Fair-
banks was accompanied during the day
by United States Senators Dolliver and
Clapp, Congressman Tawney and R. C.
Dunn, Republican candidate for Gov-
ernor of Minnesota, all of whom made
speeches at the various stopping points.
All the day meetings were held in the
open air, and the speeches were gen-
erally delivered from improvised stands
near the railroad track.
Makes Good Point.
At Austin the stand occupied was a
large flat car on a side track. Referring
to this fact, Senator Fairbanks said
he had hesitated to ascend it because
he had at first thought it a Demo-
cratic platform. He had reached the
conclusion, he said, because of its mov-
ing quality, "rendering it impossible to
know where it will be tomorrow." At
all points he contrasted the economic
condition of the country under Republi-
can rule with the conditions under
Democratic administration, contending
always that the conclusion must neces-
sarily be favorable to the Republicans.
Talks to People of Foreign Birth.
The trip for the first half of the day
was made through a country populated
largely by people of foreign birth or of
foreign descent. Referring to this cir-
cumstance at Lanesboro Senator Fair-
banks said:
"When the integrity of our currency
was assailed, those of foreign birth in
the Northwest thought upon the sub-
ject deeply and seriously and they ren-
dered a verdict which was in favor of
the maintenance of the individual and
national credit. It was the Northwest
that helped to settle and fix the gold
standard, which we now have upon the
statute books of the United States.
Some of our opponents, but not all of
them, now, after eight long years of
hard contest, say that it is a firmly and
irrevocably established policy, but it is
irrevocably established so long and so
long only as the Republican party or
some other party stands back of it,
willing and able to uphold and main-
tain it."

Spoke on Tariff.

At the meeting in this city tonight
Senator Clapp presided, and Senators
Fairbanks and Dolliver and Mr. Dunn
were the speakers. Here Mr. Fair-
banks devoted himself largely to the
tariff.
Old Clothes, Not Coin.
Officers' Trip to Cache Results in Im-
portant Find.
PHILLIPSBURG, Mont., Sept. 24.—The
report of Train Robber John Christie
having led the officers to a mountain cave,
where several thousand dollars of the
plunder taken from the North coast pas-
senger train at Bear Mouth was secured
by the officers just prior to Christie's trial,
proves unfounded.
According to the officers, Christie ex-
pected to find \$100, but succeeded only in
finding some old clothing. The find,
however, was said to be important, as
the old clothes were believed to be those
of Hammond, used at the time of the first
North coast robbery at Bear Mouth in
1902, when Engineer Dan O'Neill was
killed.
The evidence found, it is said, may yet
be used and result in Hammond being
taken from the postmortary and being
tried on the charge of murdering Engineer
O'Neill.
Died for a Woman.
TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 24.—Driven to
desperation by love for a woman with
whom he was infatuated, Arthur Louis
Hewittson, a farmer member of the North-
west mounted police, shot himself today
in a hotel in the presence of Mrs. Rosalia
M. Rose. Hewittson was well connected in
Fetterton, Brunswick, England.

Truce Broke When Peace Conference Met

Desperate Fight Is Imminent Be-
tween Uruguayan Rebels and
Government Forces.

BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 24, 3 p. m.—
The Uruguayan Government rejected a
portion of the revolutionary amendments to
the peace conditions, and the Govern-
ment troops surrounded the revolution-
ists, who, with Gen. Munoz and other
leaders, narrowly escaped capture. A
desperate fight is imminent. The revolu-
tionists are plotting to assassinate the Gov-
ernment's action in breaking the truce at
a moment when the peace conferences
were proceeding.

COTTON KING RETURNS.

Daniel Sully Is Once More in the
Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Daniel J.
Sully, who failed on March 18 last with
liabilities aggregating \$3,500,000, and in
April declared that he was through
with cotton in the speculative sense,
and would never buy another bale, has
re-entered the cotton market, backed
by a syndicate of New Orleans specu-
lators, and once more looms up as a
power.
Although the men behind Sully are
not known, Col. William P. Browne,
Frank Hayne, Thomas J. Majors,
Thomas McFadden and Thomas H. B.
Morse were mentioned today on the
floor of the Cotton exchange as being
on the same side of the market.
Mr. Sully is avowedly a bull and is
out to put the price of cotton up to 15
cents again. In August he gave his
estimate of the 1904-05 crop at 10,750,000
bales, which was 2,000,000 bales below
the average estimate.
In a new crop circular, Mr. Sully
gives even below his August estimate,
making the maximum 10,000,000 bales.
In this circular the deposed cotton
king predicts a short crop and advises
American spinners to buy at once.

FUNSTON STARTS EAST.

General and His Family Leave Port-
land for Chicago.

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 24.—Brig-
Gen. Frederick D. Funston, accom-
panied by Mrs. Funston and their sons,
McArthur and Frederick, left tonight
in a private car of General Manager E.
E. Calvin of the Harriman system over
the Oregon Railroad and Navigation
company for Chicago, where Gen.
Funston will assume command of the
department of the lakes. Brig-Gen.
Constant Williams, who succeeds Gen.
Funston in command of the department
of the Columbia, will reach Portland
September 27. It is expected that he
will remain in this city a few days be-
fore proceeding to his headquarters,
Vancouver barracks, Wash. Gen. Wil-
liams will be accompanied by Mrs. Wil-
liams and their daughter, Mrs. Croxton.

LIKE PERDICARIS CASE.

Kidnaping of Lee by Razuli Similar
to American's Capture.

PARIS, Sept. 24.—The Foreign office
has received a report from Tangier
showing that a settlement of the case
of Mr. Lee was much similar to that of
Hon. Perdicaris, the American citizen
who was kidnapped by the bandit Razuli.
Mr. Lee, who is a British subject, was,
according to the official report received
here, captured by bandits, and France
exercised her good offices, leading to the
acceptance of a nominal ransom, \$145.
The report shows that French control
of police at Tangier is greatly improv-
ing the conditions there.

RAINSTORM CONTINUES.

San Francisco Is Flooded by Deluge
From Sky.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—The un-
precedented rainstorms continue, the
precipitation up to 9 o'clock this morning
being 4.12 inches, more than four times
the amount ever before recorded here
in the month of September. Since that
hour there have been several heavy show-
ers and more rain is predicted by the
weather bureau tonight, where it was
been down in various parts of the
city, but in no single case has the loss
been very heavy. At the Cliff house sev-
eral windows were broken by the spray
driven in from the ocean.

STRUCK BY STREET CAR.

Maj. Adams of Artillery Corps Is Fa-
tally Injured.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Maj.
Thomas R. Adams of the Artillery
corps, U. S. A., and assistant inspector-
general of the division of the Depart-
ment of the Pacific, was struck by a
Powell street car tonight and fatally
injured. He was carried to the Central
Emergency hospital, where it was
ascertained that he had sustained a
fracture of the skull. The attending
physicians believe he cannot recover.

CHILDREN ARE SLAIN.

AURORA, Mo., Sept. 24.—J. H. Palmer,
a mine laborer, shot and fatally wound-
ed W. J. Utts, also a mine laborer, and
three of his children here tonight and then
killed himself. The children were instantly
killed. No cause is stated for the crime.

ALL QUIET AT SEAT OF WAR

Kuropatkin So Reports
to Emperor.

Report That Cholera Has
Broken Out in Port Ar-
thur Unconfirmed.

Rumor That Vessels of Vladivostok
Squadron Have Put to Sea Also
Lacks Confirmation.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 24.—A dis-
patch from Gen. Kuropatkin, dated
yesterday, announces that not any of
the Russian detachments were engaged
during Thursday. Gen. Kuropatkin
also reports that all was quiet along
the entire front yesterday.

Report That Cholera Has Broken Out in Port Ar- thur Unconfirmed.

Although no confirmation has been
received at this hour at either the war
office or the admiralty of the report
from Teling Tau that cholera had broken
out at Port Arthur, it is admitted
that possibly it is true, owing to the
terribly unsanitary conditions around
the fortress arising from the number
of decaying corpses there.
Causes Much Alarm.
But until confirmation is received the
Teling Tau telegram will not be given
out in order to avoid causing needless
alarm among the relatives of the brave
defenders. The announcement now
the less has caused the deepest concern
in naval and military circles. It is
hoped, however, that even if the re-
port is true the outbreak will turn out
to be a mild one that it will be quickly
checked by rigid discipline and the iso-
lation of suspicious cases.
Would Also Affect Japanese.
It is pointed out that if the epidemic,
despite all precautions, obtains a foot-
hold it is likely to affect the Japanese
as well as the Russians.
The admiralty has not yet received
any confirmation of the report that ves-
sels of the Vladivostok squadron have
put to sea.

Another Story Denied.

There is no truth in the story pub-
lished by the Matin of Paris this morn-
ing to the effect that telegrams reached
the Emperor at 4 o'clock this morning
announcing that the Japanese were en-
gaged in a general assault on Port
Arthur and that the whole of Admiral
Togo's and Vice-Admiral Kamimura's
squadrons were aiding in the struggle,
which, it is further asserted, it was
feared here would be final.

RUSSIANS IN MANCHURIA.

Force of Czar No Larger Than When
War Began.

GEN. OKU'S HEADQUARTERS IN
THE FIELD, Sept. 19, via Fusan,
Sept. 24.—Before the retreat northward
began Russian officers told foreigners
that the reinforcements brought into
Manchuria since June last were only
enough to counterbalance the casual-
ties up to that date. If this is true,
the Russian forces now in Manchuria
are no larger than when the battle of
Telissu (Vafangow) was fought on June
15.
There are persistent rumors among
the Chinese that the Russians are
evacuating Mukden and are preparing
to make a desperate stand at the Pass.
Everything now awaits the result of
the attack on Port Arthur.
The first touch of the Manchurian
winter, which follows the summer ab-
ruptly, came yesterday with a sudden
cold wave, the thermometer registering
minus during the night. Much dis-
comfort was experienced by the sol-
diers who, clad in khaki, were sleeping
outdoors. A supply of winter clothing
has begun to arrive and all the men
soon be provided for in this re-
spect.

PATHEPIC ECHO OF BATTLE.

Young Wife Who Volunteered as
Nurse Has Husband First Patient.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 24.—A pa-
thetic echo of the battle of Liao Yang
is related by a Russian correspondent.
Gen. Marston and Col. Von Raaben were
mortally wounded by shrapnel burst-
ing in a Chinese hut in which they
were sitting. Marston's young wife,
who had volunteered as a Sister of
Mercy, had just arrived at Liao Yang.
By the strange irony of fate she was
sent out to attend her dying husband.
Marston lived for hours, suffering ter-
rible agony. His whole body was torn
by shrapnel. His wife, who never left
his side, followed her husband to the
grave. The sight moved hardened vet-
erans to tears.
Jap Advance Continues.
MUKDEN, Sept. 24.—The Japa-
nese continue their advance north-
ward with extreme slowness. Gen.
Kuroki's headquarters are close to Pen-
sin, about forty-five miles east of Liao
Yang.
Junks are coming up the Liao river
regularly with supplies for the Japa-
nese.
The return of Lieut.-Gen. Rennen-
kampff to the command of the cavalry
division has been signaled by renewed
activity on the part of the Russians.

Guest of President at a State Dinner

Archbishop of Canterbury Is Enter-
tained by President and Mrs.
Roosevelt at White House.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The Right
Hon. and Most Rev. Thomas Randall
Davidson, the Archbishop of Canter-
bury, who arrived here on his special
train today, was met at the station by
Rev. Dr. Devries, chaplain to the Blis-
hop of Washington, and Bishop Satter-
lee's secretary, at whose hands he re-
ceived the bishop's greeting. The
archbishop and his wife, his chaplains
and attendants entered carriages and
drove to the residence of Bishop Sat-
terlee on Highland Terrace.
A thanksgiving service was then held
in the private chapel for the escape of
the primate and his party from the
railway accident yesterday, after which
the distinguished guests breakfasted
with Bishop and Mrs. Satterlee. The
remainder of the party, including Bish-
op Doane and J. Pierpont Morgan,
were driven to the Arlington, where
they will remain throughout the pri-
mate's visit here.

Sir Mortimer Durand, the British Em-
bassador, was the first caller the pri-
mate received today. He had come all
the way from Lenox to greet the dis-
tinguished prelate. Later in the day the
archbishop drove over the city with
Gen. Gillespie, assistant chief of
staff. This afternoon he received in the
Corcoran art gallery.
Bishop Satterlee gave luncheon today
to the archbishop. The company in-
cluded the British Ambassador, Bishop
Doane, Mr. Morgan and twenty promi-
nent citizens of Washington.
The archbishop spent this afternoon was
presented to President Roosevelt by
Sir Mortimer Durand, the British Em-
bassador. President Roosevelt, the
archbishop and Sir Mortimer had an
extended and agreeable conversation.
The President taking occasion to con-
gratulate the archbishop on his escape
from injury in the railroad accident.
The President and Mrs. Roosevelt to-
night entertained at a large dinner in
the White House in honor of the arch-
bishop.

JAIL BREAK AT BILLINGS.

Ten Desperate Men Make Their Es-
cape From Prison.

BILLINGS, Mont., Sept. 24.—Ten
prisoners, among them some of the
most desperate criminals ever confined
in the Yellowstone county prison, made
their escape from the jail here last
night and are still at large.
Among the prisoners who escaped
were Edward Grady and Orton Mosier,
who held up the Owl saloon here some
time ago and killed Officer Hannah, who
had attempted to capture them. The
Parkinson brothers, said to be two bad
men wanted for wholesale horse-steal-
ing, are also among the missing prison-
ers. Griffin and Webb, two men
caught at Forsyth and suspected
having had a hand in the cracking of
the safes of the Billings laundry and the
Billings brewery, have also gotten away.
A posse was immediately organized
and started in pursuit. By a fortunate
coincidence Sheriff Potter of Carbon
county, who has caught so many des-
perate men, was in town, and im-
mediately joined in the pursuit.

HORSE TRAINER FALLS DEAD

Had Just Stabled His Favorite Horse
When Summons Came.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Hardy E.
Durham, a well-known horse-owner
and trainer, died at St. George's hospi-
tal here today. He had just stabled
his favorite horse Dekaber, after
watching the animal at work on the
track.
A strange coincidence was connected
with the horseman's sudden ending.
Last Saturday at Brighton track Dek-
aber won a race, beating Ostich in a
close finish. When the latter animal
was led back to the stable at St. George's
the foreman, Gus Hanan, asked
the stable boy if he had won. Learning
that the horse upon which he had waga-
red a large sum had been beaten by
Dekaber, Hanan threw up his arms
and fell dead.

KIDNAPER PLEADS GUILTY.

He Lured Young Italian Boy to Man-
hattan.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Antonio Cucu-
za, the sixteen-year-old Italian who was
arrested in connection with the recent
mysterious kidnaping of Antonio Man-
nino, the nine-year-old son of a wealthy
Brooklyn contractor, has pleaded guilty.
He was charged with having lured the
child to Manhattan as the agent of the
kidnapers who released Mannino after
several days, and have thus far eluded
the police.
Cucuzza disclaimed all knowledge of the
"black hand," and said he was lured
into the case by the promise of a large
sum of money. He said he had no such
organization. He will be sentenced
later.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Prominent Belgian Dies Very Sud-
denly at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—A sad in-
cident in connection with the visit here
of the members of the Interparliamentary
union, was the death last night of Hector
Van Doorslaer, clerk of the House
of Deputies of Belgium. Mr. Van Doors-
laer was a guest of the Belgian Minister
at dinner last night, returning to his
hotel at a late hour. He seemed to be
in excellent health and spirits when he
reached the hotel, and retired soon
afterward to his room. Not responding
today to a call the door of his room was
forced open and he was found dead in
bed. The indications were that he died
soon after he had retired, probably of
heart disease.

FIFTY-FOUR DIE IN WRECK

Frightful Collision on
Southern Road.

One Hundred and Twenty
Persons Wounded, Several
of Them Fatally.

Number of Bodies Not Yet Recovered
and Many Remain Un-
identified.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 24.—Run-
ning on a road bed in a supposedly high
condition of maintenance and having
about them every safe-guard known
to a modern railroad, two trains on the
Southern railway carrying heavy loads
of passengers came together in a fright-
ful head-end collision near Hodges,
Tenn., today, sending fifty-four people
to death and injuring 120, several of
whom will probably die. Some of the
bodies have not yet been recovered, and
many remain unidentified.
Known Dead.
RALPH MOUNTCASTLE, Knoxville.
W. A. GALBRAITH, Knoxville.
MONROE ASHMORE, aged 19, of
Knoxville.
JOHN BLACK, White Pine, Tenn.
JAMES KING, Knoxville.
TWO CHILDREN JAMES KING,
Knoxville.
WILLIAM KANE, Knoxville, en-
gineer of west-bound train.
RICHARD PARROT, Knoxville, en-
gineer on east-bound train.
JAMES MILLS, colored, Newmarket,
Tenn.
ROSCOE KING, Newmarket, Tenn.
E. G. ERNEST, Johnson City, Tenn.
G. W. BROWN, Dandridge, Tenn.
R. B. GOODWIN, Jefferson City,
Tenn.
J. D. BIRD, Jefferson City, Tenn.
WILLIAM JONES, son of James
Jones, South Knoxville, Tenn.
MRS. R. B. WEST, Grainger county,
Tenn.
J. B. GASS, Dandridge, Tenn.
MRS. J. B. GASS, Dandridge.
MISS GASS.
EIGHT ITALIAN IMMIGRANTS,
names unknown.
JOHN T. CONNOR, Knoxville.
MRS. JOHN P. CONNOR, Knox-
ville, and daughter.
CLAYTON HEISKELL, Cincinnati.
MRS. MARY PHELPS, residence un-
known.
J. H. STEVENS, Dandridge.
YOUNG MAN, envelope in pocket
bearing name "J. W. Daly, Greensburg,
Ind.".
MISS NANNIE MURRAY, Newport,
Tenn.
MRS. W. O. HADDEN, Knoxville.
WILLIAM BREWER, Knoxville.
MARY ETHEL SHIPP.
JOHN ADKINS, Jellico, Tenn.
JOHN MOLINEAUX, Glenmary,
Tenn.
REV. ISAAC EMORY, Knoxville.
J. KING, Newport, Tenn.
DR. D. A. FOX, Nashville.
MISS HATLOW, Birmingham, Ala.
MRS. KINZEL, Knoxville.
MRS. MEWEN, Knoxville.
JOHN BLACK, White Pine, Tenn.
JULIA W. HADDON, Dandridge,
Tenn.
MRS. A. RUSSELL and two children,
aged 7 and 8, Knoxville.
J. C. DANIEL, Tampa, Fla.
D. S. FOX, Birmingham, Ala.
Fatally Injured.
MRS. JEROME GASS, Dandridge,
Tenn.
MRS. NICHOLS, Dandridge, Tenn.
MOLLIE CLOWERS and CHILD,
Anniston, Fla.
MRS. NORRIS TULLER, New York.
MISS CARRIE KNIGHT, Dandridge,
Tenn.
Seriously Injured.
PAUL HENRY, Asheville, N. C.
S. T. LAWYER, Louisville, Ky.
MRS. LUCY HARRIN, Morristown,
Tenn.
H. B. LOWREY.
GEORGE BRODGER, Talbot, Tenn.
F. G. TURNER, Morganton, N. C.,
postal clerk.
M. S. GREEN, Sylva, N. C.
MILBURN F. GARRETT, Shelby, N. C.
HOLLIS NICHOLS, Dandridge, Tenn.
MRS. C. V. TAYLOR, Morristown,
Tenn.
CHILD, no name, aged about 6 years.
FRED P. WAGNER, Washington col-
lege, Tennessee; hurt in head, arms,
groin and internally.
MINNIE JANE, Greenville, Tenn.
MARIE CONARIS, New York, en-
route to France.
ROSE CAMMERON, Moriah, N. Y.
MINNIE JAMES, Knoxville.
Others Injured.
J. C. WELSH, Swannanoa, N. C.,
painfully.
WILLIAM LIVINGSTON, Louis-
ville.
A. A. PARK, Columbia, S. C.
G. C. GROVES, Asheville, N. C.
G. W. ROBINSON, Columbia, S. C.,
slightly.
CONGRESSMAN HENRY R. GIB-